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Seniors gathering called off tonight

A meeting of Grantie City Chapter 1330 of the American Association of Retired Per-sons, set for today (Wednes-day) at 7 p.m., has been post-poned due to the weather. President Juanita Crawley said the group will announce plans for its next meeting, probably in February.

Prayer vigil set for peace in Gulf

A prayer vigil for peace in the Persian Gulf will be held Thursday. In 0, at the SIUE Religious Center. The center will be held 1430 pm. of 1430 pm. o

A discussion about the Per-sian Gulf crisis will be con-ducted immediately following the prayer service.

Venice discussion

"Whole Body and Organ Donations: Fact vs. Myth" will be the featured discussion topic at a Venice-Madison Homemakers Extension Asso-ciation meeting at 1 p.m. Wadnesday, Jan. 16, at the Venice Community Center.

Tip of the hat



Tracy Meyenburg of Gran-ite City has been nominated to the Homecoming Court of Tracy Meyenburg of Gran-ige City has been nominated to the Homecoming Court of Southern Himbs III are straight or majoring in nursing, she is activie in the SIUE Student Leadership Development pro-gram. Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and the SIUE Student Nurse's Association. Home-coming activides are slated for now through Saturday.

Deaths

Catherine Bick Arnold Kueker Melvin LeVault **Robert Martin** Michael Szczpanik Jr. Ray Totra Melvin Warden Sr.

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Dobrey work sparks dispute

By Bob Slate

GRANITE CITY — Two street department employees have filed grievances against the city over a delay in their being paid for a job they performed Dec. 1 and 2 for Dobrey Slough developer-Steve Lathrop.

Street Department employee Tom Harrison said he was picked up by foreman Glenn Romine Sunday morning, Dec 2, in a city vehicle, and taken to the Dobrey Slough pump station — where he turned the drainage pump on — and was

Ethnic intimidation is alleged

By Nicole Vaughn

A Venice woman has filed suit against Rent-a-Center, 3214 Nameoki Road, one of its employees and the City of Madi-son claiming violations of the Illinois Ethnic Intimidation Act.

The suit, filed Dec. 28, alleges that Ardell Lott was visited at least five times by an employee of Rent-a-Center listed as Mark (last name unknown) during September through December 1990.

The suit contends that on each occasion" the Rent-a-Center employee advised Lott that her son, Robert, and his wife were (See SUIT, Page 6A)

then taken back home by Rom-ine Later than evening he came back to shut the pumps down. For the work he carned three hours of overtime pay, which he has not yet received. He has filed a grievance through Labor-ers Local 397, he said. Harrison said bom Mangiarnei-har the said ben Mangiarnei-aid. Mangiarneino culd not be reached to cunfirm the state-hent, but a fellow worker said. Mangiarneino had also filed a grievance, and fell he wis owed six hours of overtime pay. Warfield said the job was

six hours of overtime pay.

Warfield said the job was being paid for by Lathron, a prizate contractor who had been digging a lake in the slough and had gotten his equipment stuck under water.

Warfield and Romine both said the workers were told by Romine that they would be paid, but not by the city. Since then the decision has been made for city, but the city will be reimposed through Lathrop's insurer, Warfield said.

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Lathrop is involved in a controversy over work he is doing
in the slough area, where develmoratorium. Lathrop has
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SNOW SLOUGH: The Dobrey Slough takes on a desolate look with the recent snowy and

Slough proposal back again

GRANITE CITY — A pro-posed residential subdivision in the Dobrey Slough area will again come before the city Plan Commission Thursday evening.

The proposal for Pine Lake Estates, at the end of Pine AveEstates, at the end of Pine Avemue in northeast Granite City, was originally "not accepted" by the Plan Commission on Nov. 8. Ramm Development, owned by Steve Lathrop of Granite City, proposed digging a two-acre lake, 15 feet deep, to enhance drainage, and building residences around the lake.

The development would include building within the city—which annexed the property in October—and outside the city, in Madison County's jurisdiction.

Lathrop continued to dig a lake and elevate proposed building sites on the property into December.

Lathrop presented revised oplans to the commission Dec. 13, and action on them was deferred in order that the City Engineers and Plan Commission could review them

There has been a moratorium on building in the slough area since May 1973, but Lathrop said the moratorium does not apply to a home rule municipality like Granite City.

Grantle City.

Under provisions of the moratorium, enacted by the county
board-at the direction of the Illinois Division of Waterways, persons found guilty of violating the
moratorium risk daily fines of
not less than \$5,000 and not more
than \$10,000.

The Madison County Board
(See SLOUGH, Page 6A)

Venice stresses cooperation, effort to bring back business

By Valerie Evenden

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Staff wrife

VENICE — A cooperative
effort to bring business back to
the city and reduce "bickering"
among council members set the
venice City Council in 1991.

Although most aldermen had
their say about matters before
he council last Wadnesday
effering alternative suggestions
were considered offensive or
argumentative, officials said.

Third Ward Alderman John
yer and the same of the council last wadnesday
remarks to Venice and Mackon
school authorities for working
together to broaden the Scope of
athletic programs available to
A cooperative arrangement
between the two districts will
allow athletes from both high
schools to participate on the
same fean in some sports.

noted.

"I'd like to ask the mayor to meet with the Madison mayor, and see what we could do. Maybe we could swap labor and equipment," Fryin Said.

Second Ward Alderman John Henry Williams proposed working harder together as a council to help local businessmen-and

The plan permits student athletes to take part in school relates to the view with business conditions and police departments coordinate many of their operations. He asked if the same type of cooperation could be extended to include the street departments. Frvin said.

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City seeking loan: for bridge repair

Staff writer

VENICE — Concern that the
McKinley Bridge is being overlooked in the metropolitan
area's grand scheme of redevelopment came through loud
and clear at the Jan. 2 council
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U.S. Bep. Jerry Coticlio about U.S. Bep. Jerry Coticlio about U.S. Bep. Jerry Coticlio about Constructing a new bridge across the Mississippi River sparked the concern.

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the meximiey Bridge, Echols estimated.

The \$100 million figure was conservative. They're now will take 10 saon million and will take 10 saon build. The mayor said.

They are constantly complaining about the condition of the (McKinley) bridge. Echols said.

"Don't give us the money.
"Don't give us the money.
I'm saying loan it to us and we
can retire the bonds. For resurfacing, painting and straightering out the curve ton the eastern approach) we are talking
(See LOAN, Page SA)

Medicare-Glaser says store here may reopen

Grantte CRY — The Medicare-Glaser drug store here closed its doors Tuesday, but a company official says there is a "reasonably good chance" that the says the same store of th

hås been employed by Medicare-Glaser for four years, said he has "no definite plans" for his future at this time.

Legses of the 67 affected stores are still-tor sale and at least two companies are man, an attorney for Medicare-Glaser, said.

"There is a glimmer of hope that the stores will be purchased and opened "A beautiful to the stores will be purchased and opened "A beautiful to the stores will be purchased and opened "A beautiful to the stores will be purchased and opened "A beautiful to the stores will be purchased and opened and the stores will be purchased be made "within a week to 10 days" regarding who will acquire the leases on the remaining acquire the leases can be awarded.

Friedman said an indication of general interest had been received on all Metro-Bast locations, and said there was a "reasonably good change that a hajority" (See GLASER Page BA)



A CUSTOMER LEAVES the Granite City Medicare Glaser store in the American Village Shopping center for the last time Monday. The store closed Tuesday.



Kevin Horrigan

Athletes Of Old Slaughter Goat's And Play In Nude

The New York Times reports that archaeologists digging near Nemea, in central Greece, had uncovered what is believed to be history's first locker room.

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The Times was the prompel or the Dead Sea Scrolls, but, for anyone who has spent, any time inside a locker room or cheered the athletes who emerge from it, the discovery is of compelling interest.

The 20th century. We spent much of last fall wringing our hands by the sound of the 20th century. We spent much of last fall wringing our hands by the sound of the 20th century. We spent much of last fall wringing our hands by the Holland Patriots. To hear some coaches and athletes over the mistreatment afforded Lisa Olsen, a sportswriter for the Boston Herald, inside a locker room belonging to pro football's New England Patriots. To hear some coaches and athletes of the modern with the state of the

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

DUI changes unlikely

Area state legislators apparently have little interest in reworking the current DUI laws. Read what our representatives in Springfield think about changes proposed in the laws in Thursday's Press-Record.

Board finishing hearings

The Madison County Board of Review hopes to complete its tax hearings by Jan. 15 despite a last-minut elega of complaints from Godfrey Township homeowners: The board was forced to go beyond its end-of-year deadline because of the new complaints. See details Thursday.

4 arrested after fight

That left the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza and Stages lub area Dec. 29 after a fight was halted by Granite City t 21st Street and Edwardsville Road.

Police alleged seeing open beer in the car, which was occupied by four St. Louis men. A bottle of liquor was also found, authorities said.

One of the passengers, Michael Steven Tresh, 26, was bleeding from the right side of the face.

The driver, Lawrence Jeffrey Mueller, 26, Tresh and two other passengers, Paul Michael Badalamenti, 26, and Thomas Girarde Dehner, 24, were all charged with illegal transportation of alcohol. Tresh was taken to the Madison Police Station and was booked for battery on a complaint signed by an alleged victim in an incident at the night club and truck stop area.



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Dispositions

Sentenced to prison
Tracy A. Clark of the 1700 block
of Delmar Avenue was sentenced Tracy A. Clark of the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue was sentenced to 18 months in a state prison and was ordered to pay \$861 in restitution Dec. 6 by Circuit Judge A. Matocsian for criminal dimands.

The charge was reduced from one count of mob action. Clark was charged after he damaged with a baseball bat a 1981. Champ automobile belonging to Lindwick and the country of the count

Placed on probation

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Alee Reppers, 35, of the 160block of Abbott Street, Venice,
was sentenced Dec. 7 for aggravated battery. Circuit Judge A.A.
two years of probation, with the
first year intensive.
The charge stems from an Oct.
14 incident in which Peppers kicked and hit a 22-year-old Eagle
Park woman while the two were infront of the Venice Post Office.

Two given probation Two Madison men were each ntenced to two years probation

Dec. 4 by Circuit Judge A.A. Matoesian for burglary, Robert K. Sharp and Robert L. Riley were charged in connection with the burglary of a 1897 Chevro-jet S-1- pickup truck owned by James H. Fry. Riley was also ordered to pay \$340 in restitution.

Intensive probation
Travon Watt, 19, of the 200 block of Abbott Street, Venice, was sentenced Dec. 12 by Circuit Judge Edward C. Ferguson on one count of unlawful use of a weapon by a felon.

felon.

Watt was sentenced to two years of probation, the first year intensive, with the first six months served in the Madison County Jail. Credit for time served is to be

Watt had been in custody since Sept. 21 after Venice police were called to a disturbance involving a gun in the 500 block of Jefferson Avenue. After Watt's arrest, police found a 25-caliber semiumatic pistol in the back seat of the squad gar. Watt had a prior conviction for watwell used, a controlled substance in 1889.

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Illinois University at Edwardsville students can expect a few
major changes in the years
ahead in the form of a switch to
semesters and an increase in
tuition.

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Al-a press conference Monday
morning. Southern Hilmis University at Edwardsville President Earl Lazerson announced
that students will be in for a 5
percent tuition hike during the
1891-91 school year.
Hilming the best of the conmend to the Hilmis Board of
Higher Education as the university's proposed budget is

Plaintiffs and other defendants oppose a stay of proceedings against Manville.

against Manville.

The Third Circuit has about 3,100 pending asbestos cases, more than any other circuit in Illinois and one of the largest concentrations in the country. Manville is a defendant in many of those cases.

of those cases.

Attorneys for Eagle-Picher Industries Inc., another manufacturer of asbestos products, filed a motion last week to halt proceedings against that company in the circuit. Ribey said he would set a hearing later.

No asbestos cases are sched-uled for trial here until Febru-ary:

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project: Lazerson said.
Lazerson said he had no prob-lems with the committee's final report, which was submitted to him Dec. 14. He praised the committee and hailed its many recommendations as being "as good, a job as any I've ever seen."

Plans call for the conversion to be completed by the fall of 1993.

1993.

The switch will require each department to evaluate its program, with certain courses being added and dropped.

Each department's graduation requirements will also be changed. Lawrson said the re-evaluation would be a healthy activity for the university examine the curriculum has given us an opportunity to do some house-cleaning. Lawrson Said.

He also hailed the change because it will ease the transition for transfer students and yellow the control of the co

year," Lazerson said.

The cost of the conversion is estimated at \$750,000. to be paid over a three-year period.

It will be financed through a few on the quarter system. The University of Illinois at Chicago, which operation through an energy conservation where the semister and the properties of th

Ruling expected on

EDWARDSVILLE — A ruling on whether to halt asbestos inju-ry lawsuits against Manville Corp. in the Third Judicial Cir-euit could come this month.

asbestos lawsuits

Circuit Judge Paul Riley heard arguments last week about what effect a federal order to freeze the cases should have in the circuit, which comprises Madison and Bond counties.

A federal judge in New York in November ordered a freeze on litigation against Manville's per-sonal injury settlement trust.

Correction

In our story Sunday about Paula Pollew becoming the first woman In our story Sunday about rames Ballew becoming the first woman police officer in Madison, it was was the mayor when Ballew first applied for the job in March 1985. Sayk in fact resigned office in January that year, and Tom Gor-an interim period, was the mayor at the time. We regret the error,

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reviewed this week, Lazerson said.

A full-time undergraduate student (12 to 18 credit hours) who is an Illinois resident currently pays 8607.25 per quarter.

Beginning the student currently pays 1607.25 per quarter dent, since SIUE students currently pay the lowest state university unit on in Illinois.

Lazerson also announced that the university will begin the long-awaited conversion from a quarter to a semester system.

Prof. Sid Denny, who chaired a 16-member Calendar Conversion Committee which studied the feasibility of the switch, has been named coordinator of the

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FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS

Phone users to pay surcharge to help low-income customers

By Martin Richter

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Illinois residents' monthly telephone bills will increase 15 cents beginning Feb. 1. as' part of a program to help low-income lamilies.

The program, called Link Up. II, is the second phase of a federal program called Link Up. III, is the second phase of a federal program called Link Up. The control of the control of

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The first phase of the program, Link Up Illinois, waives half of telephone installation charges, up to \$30. It was implemented in December 1989.

mented in December 1989.

For Illinois Bell, the amount waived under Link Up Illinois is \$27.50. For Contel, it is \$11.15.

For Harrisonville Telephone Company, which covers most of Monroe County plus Red Bud, Prairie Du Rocher and Dupo, the amount is \$8.75.

the amount is \$8.73.

The Illinois program was developed by the Illinois Commerce Commission in consultation with the Illinois Telephone Association, which represents companies that provide local telephone service throughout the state, and with consumer organizations.

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ages of Harrisonville Telephone Go. We feel that it should be funded through government pro-grams, and not tacked onto the individual telephone user."

Illinois Bell spokesman Mary McCormick agreed.

McCormick agreed.

"We've been opposed to any one customer subsidizing another customer," she said. "But the surcharge in this case was necessary to get the program going right away.

"Eventually we hope the state of Illinois will fund the other half," she said.

McCormick said Illinois Bell has had a "good" response on Link Up Illinois and is expecting about 120,000 of its 620,000 cus-tomers to apply for Link Up II.

On the other hand, Gentsch said participation was slim among Harrisonville's custom-

"We've only had a handful of takers — a very small number." he.said. "I would expect, though, that we'll have quite a few more on this second phase."



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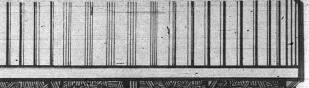
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Venice considers naming street for Henry Baucum

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VENICE — Renaming a
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No one was against a proposal honor Henry Baucum of Ven, but the timing of the suggesmas said to be slightly off e to redistricting of political
behivisions in Illinois, including a
boundaries of present Venice
ords.

4th Ward Alderman Henry Fletcher, who proposed the hon-

"I feel we should give Henry Baucum some flowers while he is living," Fletcher said.
"I suggest we rename Logan Street.—Henry Baucum Street.—He's really done a lot for the community, especially for the community for the community, especially for the council acts. He also proposed including aldermen from the 3rd Ward in arranging the tribute, since one block of Logan Street is in that

ward.
"Would some form of petition suffice?" Fletcher asked.
"It would be hard to go-against the idea, as he is my great-uncle, but it would be going into another ward," said 4th Ward Alderman Victor Val-entine Sr., speaking of Logan Street.

th Ward Alderman Victor Valentine Sr., speaking of Logan Street.

"If you want to impress him, name the street they (the Baucums) live on (Weaver Street)," suggested Echols.

Valentine said Weaver may bemore appropriate, since Baucum's apartments and office are situated on Weaver. Baucum resides at the corner of Weaver and Market Street, it was noted. The proposal will he considered further at a future meeting.

the mayor brought up another point.

"Why is it that, because I live at 321 Weaver St. I am under a different post office? If I buy a car, all the sales tax goes to the a Madison mailing address," Echols said.

For many years, North Venice has been in the Madison postal district and South Venice has been in the Waffson postal district and South Venice has been in the Venice postal district and south Venice has been in the Venice postal district and south Venice has been in the Venice postal district and we will are. I'm going to call the U.S. Postal Service and see what can be done," the mayor said.

"Will that change the mailing

the post office?" Fletcher asked.
"I don't care." Echols
responded. "It should never
have been done in the first
place. Maybe Venice didn't have
a post office at that time. I don't
know why it was done.
"The ward boundaries have to
be dealt with, too. Wards are
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tot people)," Echols said.

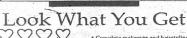
Precinct 2 is Venice's biggest precinct, the mayor said.
"In order to do our job like we are supposed to, it would be simpler for a ward to follow the township precinct lines.
"We may want to wait, as the county will be redistricting presume the second of the second to the second t



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Melvin Lloyd LeVault, 67, of Aristopher, Ill., died at 4:14 p.m. Saturdey, Jan. 5, 1991, at Franklin dospital in Benton, Ill. Born Dec. 4, 1923, in Sesser, Ill., e had resided in Christopher for way years. He was a retired phar-nacist at Granite City and Haines 'illy, Fla.

nacist at Grante Cut, and Cut, and Cut, File.

Mr. LeVault was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Sesser, American Legion in Winderson, and Cut, an

st St. Louis: He was of the totestant faith. Survivors include his wife, Nor-ia (Whitlatch) LeVault of Chrisina (Whiti-Chi) Le Vaul (of Chise topher) and the Vall (of Chise topher) and the City (New Levault of Granite City (New Levault of Granite City (New Levault of Chise topher) and the City (New Levault of Thomasville, Particularly (New Levault of Thomasville, Particularly (New Port Richey, Fla. one sister, Mrs., Charles Marios of Biddenite, N.C.; and three grand-children.

sitation was held Tuesday at maying runeral Home, Sesser, where services will be conducted today (Wednesday) at 1 pm. by the Rev. Dwight Dame, Burial will be at Maple Hill Cemetery, Sesser, with the VPW and American Legion conducting full military rites at the graveside.

Ray A. Totra, 28, of Cahokia died Sunday, Jan. 6, 1991. Born Jan. 26, 1962, in East St. Louis, he was employed as a machine oper-

was employed as a machine oper-ator. Totra was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Waterloo. Survivors include a son, Mat-thew Hudson of Cahokia, his par-ent of the Christian of Carolina (Christian Mark Totra of Granchia; and a sister, Tammy Goodues of Imperi-al, Mo.

a), Mo.

Visitation was held Tuesday at

Kassly Cahokia Mortuary, Cahokia, where services will be held at

You a.m. today (Wednesday), with

Bishop Glen Barnes officiating,

Burial will be at Mount Hope Cem
Letery, Belleville.

Szczepanik

Michael Gene Szezepanik Jr., 8, of Layton, Utah, died in his sleep Briday, Dee, 28, 1990, in the back of his parents' van en route to his grandmother's house in the state of Washington.

Washington.
Death was attributed to asphyxition in the van, near The Dalles,
lee. Exhaust, fumes apparently
add entered the rear of the vehicle
where he was sleeping and his
arents were unable to awaken
im He was born Feb. 11, 1982, in

North Charleston, S.C., He was a, third grade student at East Layton Elementary School and a member of the LDS (Latter Day Saints) Church in Layton, He had carried Wolf, rank in the Cub Scouts and enjoyed playing baseball, having played for five seasons.

iving are his parents, Mr rs. Michael G. (Shannah urviving are his parents, Mr.
Mrs Michael G. (Shannah
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ton, two brothers and four sis"Miles "Kai," Mosiah, VirginAngela, Sprenity and Stasia;
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Asplund officiating. Burial was at Lindquist's Memorial Park in Layton Lindquist's Layton Mortu-ary was in charge of arrange-

Kueker

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Arnold C. Kueker, 70, of Troy, died at 7.28 a.m. Monday, Jan. 7, 1991, at 81, Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.
Born April 2, 1920, in Troy, he lived in Granite City from 1285 until 1979. He was a retired poclar control of the contro

Warden

selleville, formerly of St. Louis and Granite City, died at 7:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, 1991, at the Four Fountains Convalescent Center in

Sunday, Jan. 6, 1991, at the Fourrountains Convalescent Center in
Belleville.

Born Fe. 3, 1907, in Doe Run,
With the Unibn Electric Company: Meramee Plant.

Mr. Warden was a member of
Masonic Triple Lodge 835, the Low
12 of Granite City, Scottish RiteBodies of southern Illinois, Operating Engineers Local 148, the
Bodies of southern Illinois, Operating Engineers Local 148, the
Masons of Union Electric.

Survivors include one son, Melyin Warden of St. Louis, and threedaughters, Grace Callico of Belleville, Marlene Buchhelt of Lakeduck of the Company of th

Minphis, Tenn
Visitation was held from 1 to 20
p.m. Tuesday at Pete Gaerder
Funeral Home, 250 Lebanon,
Bellaville, where funeral services
will be conducted at 11 a.m.
Wednesday by the Rev. Ed Sadler.
Burial will be at St. John Cemetere Granite City.

tery, Granite City
Memorials are suggested for St.
Paul's Home in Belleville.

Martin

Robert C. Martin, 92, of Granite City died at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-ter. He had been in the hospital for 10 days

childhood.

He retired in 1963 from American Steel, Foundries, where he worked for 44 years as an accountant. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Granite City, where he was a former sec-

Presbyterian Church, Granite City, where he was a former secretary and former elder. He was also a member and former selection of the was also a member and former selection of the was also a member and former selection of the was also a member and former selection of the was also an end of the was also an elder selection of Spring Hill, Fla. four grantchildren and five great-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. There was no visitation. Private There was no visitation. Private Wednesday being he de fooday (Wednesday) being he was also was

Funeral services were held yes-terday for Catherine G. Bick, a former official of St. Louis Subur-ban Newspapers Inc. She was the wife of Frank C. Bick, former publisher and owner of the news-namer drain.

wife or Frapk C. Bick, former publisher and owner of the newspring of the publisher and owner of the newspread of the publisher and the published of the published weekly pages at the Suburban Newspapers, which published weekly pages in south the Suburban Newspapers, which published weekly pagers in south of the Suburban Newspapers, which published weekly pagers in south of the Suburban Newspapers, which published weekly pagers in Suburban County. Starting as a worker in the classified advertising department, she rose to a position as classified advertising manager. She was office manager and assistant to the publisher at the time of, the fingersoll Publications in 1841. A funeral Mass was celebrated. Tuesday at St. Genevieve DuBois Catholic Church in Warson Woods. Barial was at Resurrection Centre. In addition to her husband Mrs.

In addition to her husband, Mrs In addition to ner nusband, arrs. Bick is survived by three sons, Terry L. Anderson, Lester E. Anderson, and Craig J. Anderson, all of Brentwood; a brother, Harry A. Riggs of Fenton; and five grandchildren.

grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Camp Wyman in Eureka, Mo.

·Suit

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behind on furniture payments and that he believed the couple was hiding in her home. The suit sand that he believed the couple was hiding in her home. The suit seeks in the couple of the suit of the

He said he never tried to force his way into Lott's home, and the said way into Lott's home, and the said way are to black customers here and I do not have any trouble with them."

He said he did visit-Ardell contact her daughter-in-law, the customer listed on the rental application.

"But we're never allowed to discuss an account except with leave a message."

Mark said he went to Ardell Lott's home because she was listed as a reference on the rental application.

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On Dec. 4, the final visit to Lott's home, the suit asserts. Mark was accompanied to Lott's residence by a uniformed Madison police officer. The officer's name is not given in the suit.

The suit alleges that the offi-

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The suit maintains that the officer violated the Ethnic Intim-idation Act by: assisting in the use of force or violence in dis-turbing the public peace by two or more persons acting together; and without authority of law, assisting the Rent-a-Center employee in an attempt to intim-idate and show force.

Mark said he never visited Ardell Lott's home with a Madi-son police officer.

"She lives in Venice," he

'She lives in Venice,' he

"She lives in Venice," he added,
When asked if he went with a denice policeman, Mark replied,
"Not to her house."
Madison Police Chief Charlie Bridick seid Monday it would be inappropriate for him of comment on pending litigation.
"All I can tell you is we're investigating the charges," he said.

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crossroads to the West," Echols said.

The city of Venice purchased the bridge in 1958 from the former Illinois Terminal Railroad Co. for nearly \$23 million and still owes about \$9 million to the bondholders.

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The \$9 million debt is to be retired by 1998, using revenues from tolls on the bridge. Of the \$3 million in revenue taken in annually from the 50-cent tolls, the bridge pays about \$1.2 million yearly on principal and told the property of the pays and the principal and store infuting measures to help recondition the Bo-year-old-bridge have been explored, the mayor said.

"The Federal and store infuting measures to help recondition the exported the mayor said.

"The Yeds are not going to spend anything on it, so it will fall to the state," said City Treasurer J. Alan Gardner Sr.

"If they (state) do put a new bridge over, everybody uses it for free. I say let everyone pay, for the use and the bridge will

 Grievance (Continued from Page 1A)
workers to be used on a page contractor's project, par ularly one located outside toty limits, Harrison said doesn't feel like he did anythic pay for itself."

The trouble is that people from all over are making these plans, Gardner said. "That's he plans, Gardner said. "That's he hill between (Illinois Routes) 157 and 159 and run the river," Gardner said.

Once the Venice bridge is paid for it would go under state control if state funds are given, the mayor said.

"We are talking about jobs and security now (for Venice residents) and they're talking about building a new bridge between the King Bridge and the McKinley," Valentine said.

"Tm going to be contacting Jim McPike (D. Alton) — he's (Illinois) House majority leader—and find out what's going on," Echols said.
"Let them all know how we feel — Senator Paul Simon, Senator Alan Dixon and Representative Costello," said 2nd Ward Alderman John Henry Williams. "Those people speak for us and we should express our feelings to them." we should express our feelings to them. "Costello, knows," Echols assured the council. "I'll get

offered."
Warfield said the city often cooperates with contractors when they ask for help, especially when it benefits the city as a whole.

The Dobrey Slough pumping station is owned by the State of Illinois, but maintained by the city.

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St. Sen. Dixon, State Rep. Wyvetter Younge, McPike, State Sen. Sam Vadalabene and State Rep. Sam Wolf.

"We want to talk about borrowing the money. We're not asking them to give it to us,"

Williams suggested installing a little "Gateway Arch" or some kind of sign at the Venice end of the McKinkey Bridge.

"An arch saying 'Gateway to the West' would look beautiful.

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"I think the prespect for any through the Community Development for the project," the alderming the said.

Town meeting on Gulf

A town meeting wiff be held Thursday to address the possi-bility of war in the Persian Gulf.

Gulf.

The town meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, in the Religiõus Center (next to the visitors' parking lot) located on the campus of SIUE.

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The Madison County Humane Society will hold an Adopt-a-Pet Day on Saturday, Jan. 12, at Kritter Korner, 229 N. Main'St. Edwardswille The cost of adopting a dog or puppy is \$40 and Includes a rables shot, rables tag, collar,

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The center will hold up to 12 children and is available for mothers as long as they are students in good standing at the school. The program also offers are supported to the school of the program also district transportation to school.

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More murders than usual

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County tallied more than its usual share of murders in 1990, but the previous record of 26 resord.

The Madison County coroner's office logged 21 homicides, said Chief Deputy Coroner Ralph Eashimann Jr. Cludes one man who was shot in St. Clair County on Dec. 26 and died later the same day at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite Cdy. The day of the County of the Coun

erimes of passion.

"Most are committed by someone the victim knows usually a close friend or family member." Baahlmann said.

Five cases in 1990 involved-the deaths of married couples or couples living together. One pair of deaths was ruled a double

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homicide and the others homicide-suicides.

The geroner's office investigated about 950 reported deaths in 1990. Many of those were from natural causes and were turned to the second of the second of

ons, Two were suffocated or asphyxiated; five were stabled; two were beaten; and one was struck with a vehicle, Baahl-mann said.

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MARK McKECHAN had one of six pins for the Warrior
wrestling team Saturday.

Bad-weather trip pays off; grapplers blast Chatham

By Brian Henry

SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD — The weather might have stopped two other the might have stopped two other the warrior wrettlers Saturday.

Granite City (11-1) steamrolled Chatham Glenwood 5x-7 in what was to have been the Chatham Glenwood bud. But Quincy and East St. Louis Lincoln couldn't make the trip due to the icy

Quincy and Lincoln because they're-in-our regional." said warrior coach Mike Garland. "That's the main reason we got young rogram, but they have a couple of 'tough individuals. They ll only get stronger. The Warriors dropped only draws in two others. Pat Scheffer (193). Ryan King (113). Mark McKechan (130). Jerry Heubschman (140), Andy Kichards 'et'i).

Sweet revenge

Warriors pay back Comanches for 1990 loss

By Mike Kelly
Staft writer

CAHOKIA — How swiftly
things can change.
Only 24 hours earlier, the
Cahokia Comanches were sitting
Cahokia Comanches were sitting
Madison 100-95 in double overMadison 100-95 in double overGranite City (8-4) braved the
elements and shot 59 percent
over the Comanches. It was one
of only two games played in the
metro east on Saturday due to
the recent bad weather.
It was also sweet revenge.
It was one of the comment of the comment

sending Granite City on a seasending Granite City on a season-ending 10-game losing streak
of its own.

"We lost 10 in a row after they
beat us," Warrior forward Bob.
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beat us," Warrior forward Bob.
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rowed the gap to one with 4:35 to play. The comeback failed, to play. The comeback failed, to play. The comeback failed, to play the property of the failed failed

"But they made us miss and did
the right thing by keeping the
the right thing by keeping the
The end result found them beating us up the floor with a lot of
two-on-one and three-on-twobreaks."

(Robertson) to get the ball up
the-floor, "Granite City coach
Bill Ohlendorf said. "It's a natural reaction for them to find the
Birdsong and Robertson
served up 16 assists between
them and Smith was on the
receiving end most of the time
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"Those guys do a good job of
getting the ball in there," Smith
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said. "Baut with Jeff (Smith) out
and "Smith was on the
receiving choice was seen and an
extra man into the lane and I

was usually triple-teamed."

Jeff Smith, who finished with
10 points, fouled out with 6:01 to
play. But the Warriors, who led
68:58 at the time, never lost a

step.
"Brian is more aggressive
when Jeff's not in there," Thom-

as said.

"Having Jeff out of there gave me the extra incentive to push a little harder in the second half," Brian Smith said.

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Brian Smith said."
We played well, played a lot.
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Sykes turning into pressure player

GRANITE CITY — Karen Sykes has shot her way to the head of the class.

The Granite City High School junior has picked up the scoring stack left behind by Jennifer Cav a 9 as 8 stack left behind by Jennifer Cav a 9 as 8 stack left behind by Jennifer Cav a 9 as 8 stack left behind by Jennifer Cav a 9 as 8 stack left behind by Jennifer Cav a 9 as 8 stack left behind by Jennifer Cav a 9 as 1 stack left behind by WEEK

attempts, and many or her points come in pressure situations.

That has a pleasant surgines for coach Allen Loddell.

"Karen wants the ball when the game is on the line," he said. "That's a fesserve on the varsity, Karen would tighten up when things got tense during a game and she seed to the said. "That's a fesserve on the varsity, Karen would tighten up when things got tense during a game and she seed to the seed of the said. Side seed to the seed of the s

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"Karen's a good shooter, but she's developed ways to earn, her developed ways to earn her developed ways to be a summer I plan on developing that part of my summer I plan on developing that part of my summer I plan on developing that part of my summer I plan on developing that part of my summer I plan on developing that part of my summer I plan on developing that part of my summer I plan on developing that part of my summer I plan on developing that part of my summer I plan on developing that part of my summer I plan on developing that part of my summer I plan on developing that part of my goal is to get 1,000 points before my carrier is over." Sykes said. "It'll be close, but carrier is to get 1,000 points before my carrier is over." Sykes said. "It'll be close, but the beginning of the season when the close, but the beginning of the season when but I'm not afraid to shoot anymore."

Other candidates for Athlete of the Week were London Coney of the Cahokia basketball team.

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Hyan Burgan Burgand Marcus Franklin of the venue and Marcus Franklin of the Venue (Each week one varsity athlete from Granite (Eigh Madison, Venice, Cathokia, Dupo, East St. Louis or Lincoln high schools is selected by the Journal sports staff as the East Side Publications of the Week Selected whites and Athlete of the Week Selected whites are all Athlete of the Month!



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•Chatham

Jason Moerline (119) rebounded from a loss the previous night to Belleville East with a 9-2 victory over Nate Roth, Jim Barton edged the Warriors' Dan Hicks 6-4 at 125 for Chatham's onlywin, Jeff Heubschman came back from an 8-2 deficit to gain at 145, then Scott' Simon tied
Chris Leach 2-2 at 152.

"Jeff showed a lot of character to tie after being down 8-2," said Garland. "Scott has were stied real strong lately and by regionals he could be a sleeper to advance to sectionals. Andy

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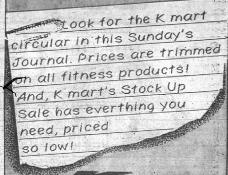
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10-minute rule guides cook to perfect seafood

Fish is at its flavorful best when properly cooked. It inches thick should be tested becomes dry and tends to fall apart if cooked to long. The formitter rule its a guide to cooking fish perfectly.

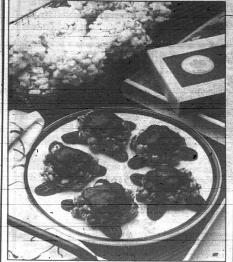
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The 10-minute rule applies poaching, baking at 450°, broing, grilling and sauteing, but microwaving.

P.S. Sesame seed rolls Some sesame seeds inevitably

breads, but more will stay put if the dough is brushed with beaten press seeds into top of do



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Invite home video stars to snack, to see family

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Tinseltown treats

- qt. popped popcorn cup sugar cup light corn syrup

- cup water or margarine tsp. orange extract tsp. graded orange rind tsp. graded orange rind tsp. unsweetened powdered orange drink mix, if desired

Keep popcorn warm in oven at

Tit is fun to plan an evening at home watching family movies. In 2-quart saucepan, the movie videwest, pop a favorite movie

Popcorn stars

- dt. popped popcorn bag (14 oz.) caramels libsp. half-and-half tissp. butter or margarine tsp. rum flavoring About 48 pecan halves cup canned ready-made chocolate ludge frosting

chocolate Judge frosting
Place popogri in large bowl.
In medium saucepan over low
heat, warm— caramels,
half-and-half and butter, stirring,
frequently, until diramels are
melted. Remove from heat, Stir
in rum Halvoring. Pour caramel
over popcorn. Toss to cont well.
Armange pecanis: in groups—ofworking quickly, spoon heaping
ablespoonful of popcorn mixture
onto center of each pecan group.
Place frosting in small sauce

onto center of each pecan group.
Place frosting in small saucepan. Heat over low heat until
softened. Spoon over each
mound of popcorn.
Store in cool place.
Makes about 16.

Crab, noodles, cheese make winning combo

Beverly Joseph of Florissant is this week's winner of dinner certificates for the Pasta House Co. for Rice and Crab Romanoff.

Co. for Rice and Crab Romanoff.
Entries for the Fruit Dessert.
Recipe Contest are due Jan. 31.
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If possible, tell where the recipe came from and give specific information about special four ches that give it a personal signature. Indicate which Journal newspaper you receive.

Rice and crab

Romanoff
6 cups thopped chives
2 cups cream-style collage

1 can (8 oz.) sliced mushros

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1 cup fairy sour cream

1 cup mayonnaise.

1 tup black popper

2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

2 tup graded parmesan cheese

3 cans. (7% oz.) lump crab,
squeezed parmesan cheese.

In large bowl, combine rice, chives, cottage cheese and mushrooms.

In another bowl, blend sour Acream, mayonnaise, salt black aream, mayonnaise, salt black and cayenne pepper, Worcestershire sauce and 1% cup cheese. The salt of the combine with our rice mixture, Combine with the combine with t

Turn mixture into 3-quart greased casserole. Sprinkle with 4 cup cheese and paprika to taste. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes

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mao a full meal.

Lettover ham can be cut in chunks and added to Scrambled Eggs: in a glass pie pan, melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine 20 to 38 seconds on high power of the control o

apon milk for every egg used.

Till melter butter so it thoroughly coats the bottom of the pie pan. Pour in eggs, direrowave on high 1 minute per egg. Striring in ham chunks after half about 5 minutes while the toat is buttered and coffee is poured.

Leftover chicken or turkey and boodles casily become Homemade Soup, without the house made Soup, without the house and of the pie work of the piece of the pi

cup chopped chicken or turkey. For a hearty vegetable soup, add 1 package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables. Microwave on high power 8 to 10 minutes without or 14 to 20 minutes with vegetables.

with vegetables.

Fresh vegetable relish trays
with carrots, green or red peppers, celery, cauliflower and
zucchini look sad the day after a
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2 tablespoons water in a 4-quart casserole. Drain water, then add oil with rest of ingredients and continue cooking as above. For a complete meal, add chunks of cooked meat when adding sauce

cooked meat when adding sauce mixture.

Sometimes a hostess has excess snacks that look unappetizing after several passes. Turn several passes. Turn several passes and the several passes are considered to the several passes. In a small mixing bowl, microwave 2 ounces chocolate to become mini Twistes.

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Cook determines cake's color, shape A cake can bake unevenly if the batter is spread unevenly in the pan or it bakes on a slanted oven rack. It also is wise to place the cake on the middle rack position in the center of the oven to allow even heat distribu-

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tsp. salt can (28 oz.) Italian plum toes, broken un

cup water can (6 oz.) tomato paste tbsp. chili powder tsp. oregano leaves to % tsp. crushed red pepper

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931-0232 CLIP-N-SAVE can (15% oz.) black or kidney beans, drained Shredded cheddar cheese Chopped onion

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beef is tender.

Recipe can be made up to 24 hours ahead to this point. Cover. Refrigerate.

Add beans. Continue cooking,

Add beans. Continue cooking, uncovered, 20 to 30 minutes. Serve with cheese and more chopped onion.

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Mr. Proffitt and the former Dorthy Waller were married in Franklin County in Missouri on Dec. 8, 1940, by Justice of the Peace Willis D. McGee.

He is retired from Archer Daniels Midland (Carmel Plant), where he worked for 39 years. Mrs. Proffitt is retired from Central Hardware (Electrical Department).

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Messer installed the officers for 1991; president, Alex Duccini; secretary, Katherine Shockley; treasurer, Hehen Martin; and vice president, Tharah Erney.

Duccini gave a short legisla-tive report and the remainder of the meeting was turned over to Elmer Ebrecht, program chairtive report and the remainder of the meeting was turned over to Elmer Ebrecht, program chair-man, for a Christmas party and a holiday luncheon. Any retired federal employee wishing to join NARFE or attend a meeting may call 931-2118 for reservations.

The next monthly meeting will be at the Melvin Price Support Center at 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 14. U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello will be guest speaker.

Community chairmen appointed for 1991 are: Georgina McMillan, service officer; Elmer Ebrecht, program chairman; and Daryl Few, publicity chairman.

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Kierra Smith

Paula Smith of Madison has announced the birth of her daugh-ter, born at 8:69 a.m. Dec. 31, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant has been named Kier-ra Lynn. Sife weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

ounces.
The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Madison.
Paula has one other child, Derek

Nikki Lupardus

Cindy Baker and Richard Lupardus of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 3:18 p.m. Dec. 27, 1990, at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Nikki Ann. She weighed 4

The maternal grandparents are Am and Jim Brimm of Granite City and Wilford Jr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Laswell for Granite City are parents of a girl boy born at 10:39 a.m. Dec. 30, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The infant has been named bounds a touswell. He weighed to be the control of the con

Maxwell named to dean's list

TERRE HAUTE, IND. — Da-rid F. Maxwell of Granite City as been named to the dean's ist for the fall quarter of the academic year at Rose-Hulman istitute of Technology.

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The couple has one other child, Jessica Ann, 2 years old.

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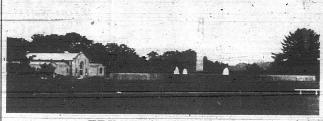
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Claude and Kathy Gozia and the first child for Don and Cathy Gozia

Gozia.

The Depot and Goodfellow
Retirees met at the Lake Restaurant for breakfast, Dec. 18.

The group met a weck early
due to the holidays. The usual
last Tuesday of each month. The
group is hoping other Depot
Retirees will join them.

Those present for the meeting
were Charles L. Warren, Frank
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Stroffield, Frank Sampson, Wm.
H. O'Neil and John R. Roberson.

The Rev. Don Gaines, pastor of Faith Chapel General Baptis Church, was married to the for

mer Diane Treat in a 2 p.m. cer-emony at the church Dec; 22.

The ladies of the church hosted a wedding reception (664 Ashland) for the couple in the Fellowship Hall following the ceremony.

Juanita Barnes of Hills Ave-ue was the hostess for the Hills 'errace Birthday Club's annual

The group enjoyed the festive atmosphere, the socializing and the exchange of gifts. They also played games and recognized the birthday celebrants Opal Davis and Mickey Hiedbrink.

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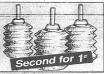
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surprising that someone onceeferred to me as Jeremlahvailing at the wall.

Probably its not think that
everything on television — even
no local news — is truly awful. I
just think a. lot of it could benetter.

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Channel 5's Karen Foss and Dick Ford presentation continues to be extremely polished — even the occasional technical mistake is handled smoothly.

Two programs often over-

watch more often are "Highway
do," 9:30 pm. Wediresday on
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KETC-TY (Channel 19) and
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One of television's nicer
days consist for me duringthe holidays color place on Christmas
Day.

days took place on Christmas Day.

Bob Costas, arguably the best all-around talent doing television sports today, was involved in a bit of good-natured foolishness bit of good-natured foolishness bit of good-natured foolishness coverage of pro baskethall. The bit involved Riley shooting—and swishing—a jumper at Chicago Stadium, where the Bulls were about to play on national television, and Costas Bulls were about to play on national television, and Costas sumably this St. Louis County-backyard.

Costas retwork rival Disc.

Observation: a few years ago, the networks would not even acknowledge each other's existence, let alone appear on each other's cameras. This is a more grown-up time, I guess.

Other observations: Costas apparently has a glass back-board in his backyard. And he made the shot. Dierdorf, who would probably be more at home knocking the backboard down, did not shoot.

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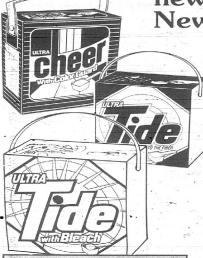
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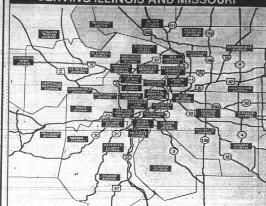
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